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Executive Summary

Using the "Housing First/Harm Reduction" model (getting people into affordable housing first, and then

addressing other issues they may have, such as mental illness, chemical dependency, or other barriers to stable housing) St. Stephen's Human Services runs five programs to End Long-Term Homelessness. The project created survey questions, designed a database for data collection (which will also be used for on-going data collection), organized the data and made a preliminary summary



of the data from 215 people who participated in these programs between September 1, 2005 and December 31, 2010.

Keywords: homelessness, Housing First, Minneapolis, Hennepin County

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Homelessness in Minnesota

Wilder Research Center estimated that about 6,352 persons experienced long-term homelessness in Minnesota in 2009. Estimates for adults without children in Hennepin County, (the location of Minneapolis, Minnesota) is 945.

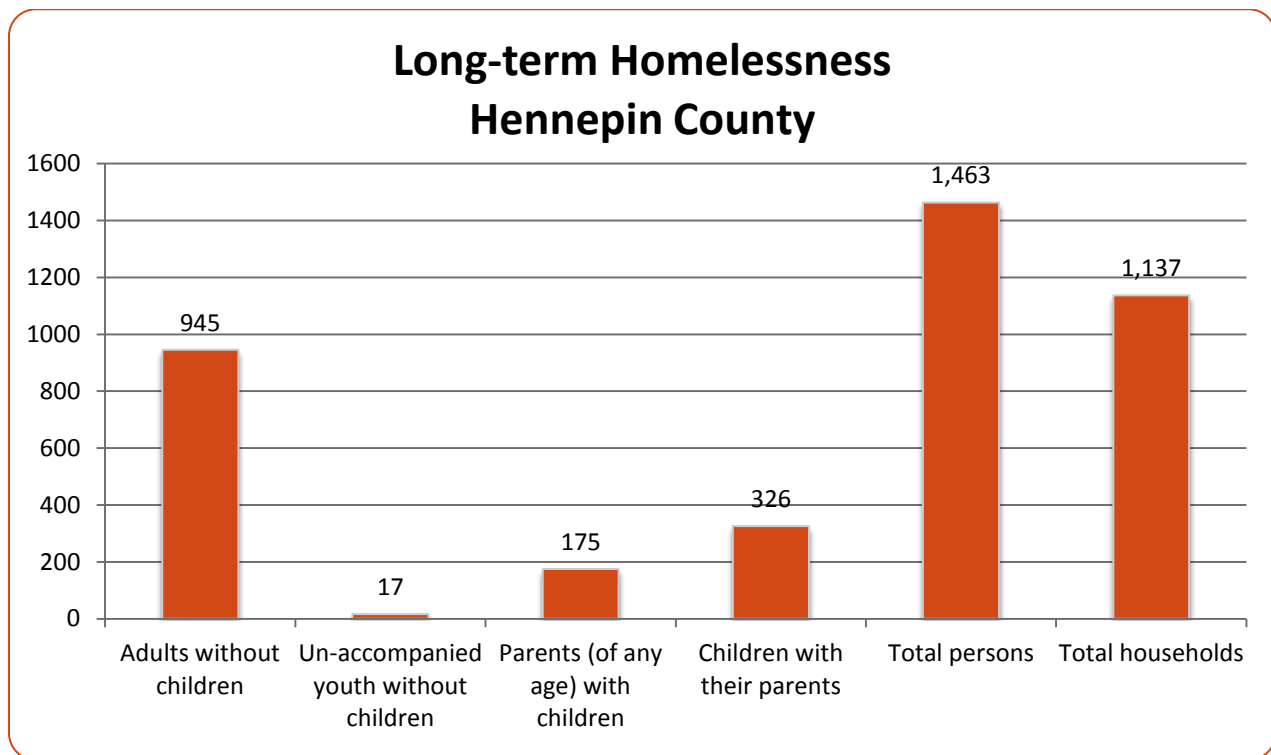


Table 1 Data from Wilder Research Center (2009)

Housing First/Harm Reduction

Housing First/Harm Reduction is a model of service provision in which people experiencing long-term homelessness are housed quickly and then, after being stably housed, are invited to access services. Using the Housing First/Harm Reduction model program participants are invited to participate

in supportive programs but not denied housing because of failing to choose treatment or due to setbacks in their treatment (such as lapses in sobriety). This model is in contrast to the “housing readiness” model in which people who experience homelessness must first agree to program conditions *before* they can become housed. Conditions may include attending a religious service, maintaining sobriety, beginning treatment for mental illness or attending to other challenges.

St. Stephens

The Church of St. Stephen’s has been a Catholic community in Minneapolis for over 125 years. In 1972, St. Stephen’s community began to provide programs to address homelessness. In 2002, St. Stephen’s Human Services became a 501(c) (3) organization which serves over 6,200 people each year.

Programs at St. Stephens

- Ending Long-Term Homelessness (ELTH) provides permanent supportive housing for individuals experiencing long-term homelessness. There are currently five programs within this department:
 - Collaboration on Housing Resources – GRH (COHR-GRH),
 - Frequent User Service Enhancement initiative (FUSE),
 - Outreach Housing Project,
 - Chemical Health Housing Project, and
 - COHR/Currie Avenue Partnership.
- Emergency Shelter provides safe, sober shelter, meals, advocacy and housing assistance to men experiencing homelessness, including a specialized Shelter Employment program and an on-site savings program to help participants save toward independent housing.

- Kateri Residence is a transitional housing program for homeless American Indian women in recovery and their children. An alumnae aftercare program provides subsidized housing and support as women transition to independence and work toward long-term sobriety.
- Housing Services helps families and singles move out of shelters with subsidized housing and support services, including homelessness prevention assistance and special housing for pregnant women, and an ex-offender housing program and partner to operate the STRONG (STREngthening Our Next Generation) program for young mothers.
- Employment and Family Services works with parents to help them transition from government assistance to self-reliance by obtaining and maintaining employment.
- Alliance of the Streets publishes and distributes the Handbook of the Streets, a resource guide for area homeless services, including, monthly representative payee services, which assist people in obtaining birth certificates and voicemail boxes and provide holiday meals.
- The Free Store provides clothing and small household goods to people in need.
- The Human Rights Program assists formerly or currently homeless individuals in self-advocacy, including organizing to improve public policy and educating community groups about homelessness with a learning opportunity called A Day in the Life.
- Street Outreach works with people living on the streets in Minneapolis and community members who are concerned about them. The outreach team is a first contact for the homeless to begin the process of finding housing and services needed for stability.
- zAmya Theatre Project works with people experiencing homelessness to perform community-based theatre with an emphasis on increasing awareness and understanding about homelessness. (St. Stephen's, 2010)

Key Factors

This study is a collaboration between St. Stephen's and the University of Minnesota's Center for Urban and Regional Affairs (CURA). The project collected and organized data from clients in five programs (listed above) under the umbrella Programs to End Long-Term Homelessness (ELTH) between September 1, 2005 and December 31, 2010. All programs work within the Housing First/Harm Reduction model. Program participants are housed in private market apartments throughout Hennepin County. In this study, data were collected on a variety of factors that were thought to be indicators of housing stability. The reasoning was that if factors could be identified, services could be better designed to prepare participants prior to their first housing placement resulting in more stable housing placements. Factors thought to be important:

1. Participant characteristics such as age, race, length of time homeless, criminal history, mental illness and chemical dependency
2. Non-participant factors such as housing location, the time of year or season housing was attained or lost, housing loss after a given length of time in housing, and being re-housed after a housing loss
3. Support services factors including the relationships between participants and their case managers including time periods once housed when case managers should intensify or adjust support services.

Purpose and Procedure

The objective of the project was to determine the factors that lead to housing stability by creating relevant questions, designing a database to collect and organize data and conduct a preliminary summary of the data as a whole. Future research will analyze individual program participants' data. The database will be used to continue to track information for continuing and new program participants.

The factors were determined through utilization of questions from the Arizona HMIS, and input from ELTH management and staff and from University of Minnesota Professor Maria Hanratty. Microsoft Excel was chosen due to the case managers' familiarity with that software. The data was gathered from file reviews by case management staff who input client data from participants in their own caseloads. The Excel database was also designed to enable case managers to input data on all new participants on an on-going basis even after this initial project has been completed. Furthermore, the database was designed so that future analysis could be done using other software such as SPSS. The database includes several sections:

1. Client characteristics at intake
2. Client characteristics at each housing placement (some clients have been placed as many as four times)
3. Case manager characteristics
4. Relationship characteristics between program participants and case managers

All questions and summarized responses can be found in the Appendix.

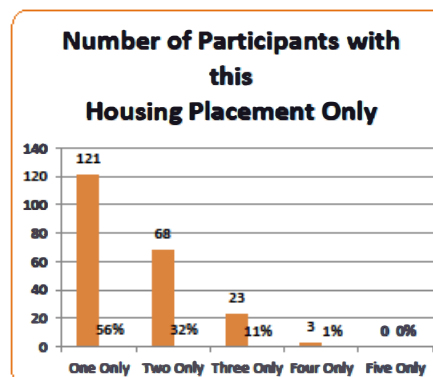
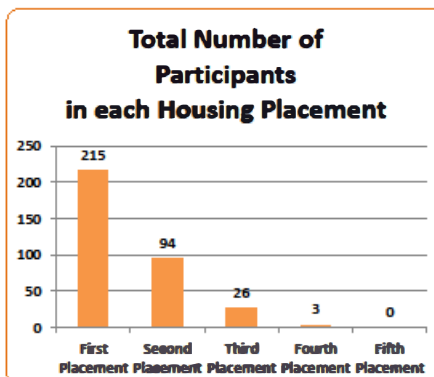
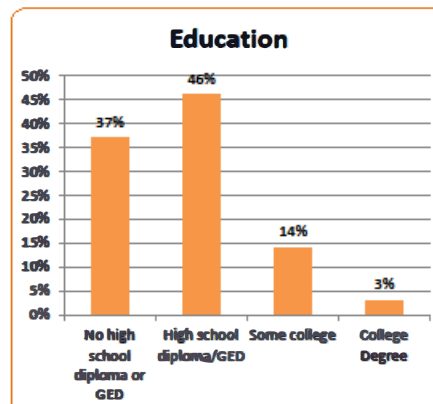
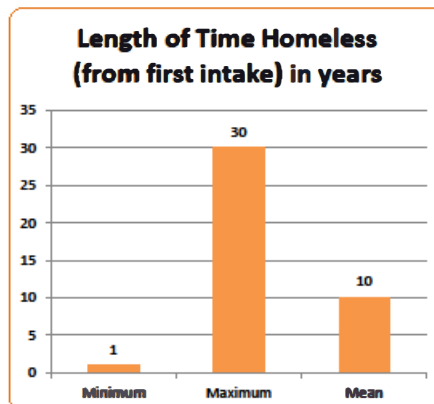
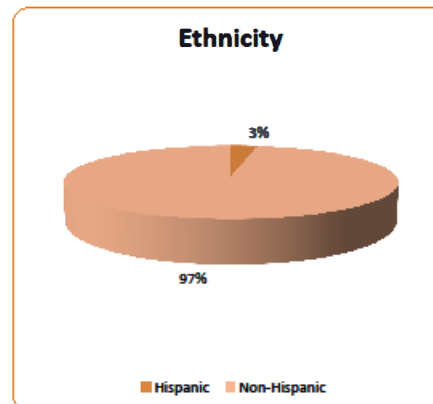
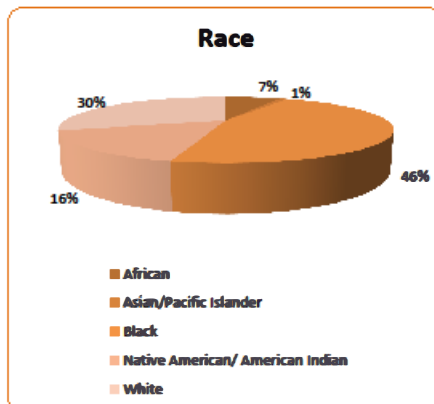
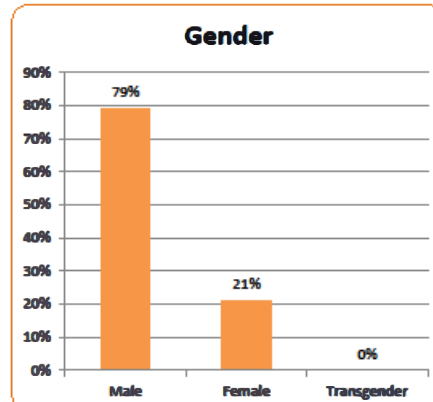
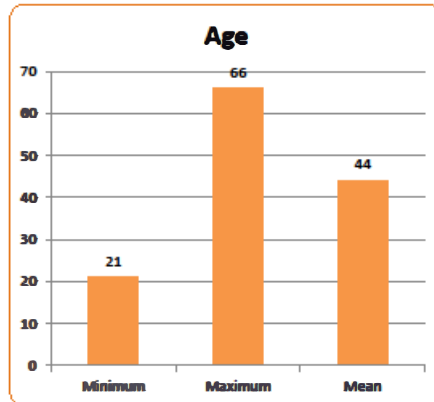
Limitations and Future Research

This project determined characteristics to be examined, data collection, data organization and initial analysis. This study was limited by time and funding. Future research is needed to analyze the relationships between individual characteristics and the length of time in stable housing. Annual analysis of this data along with newly entered data will provide more conclusive results.

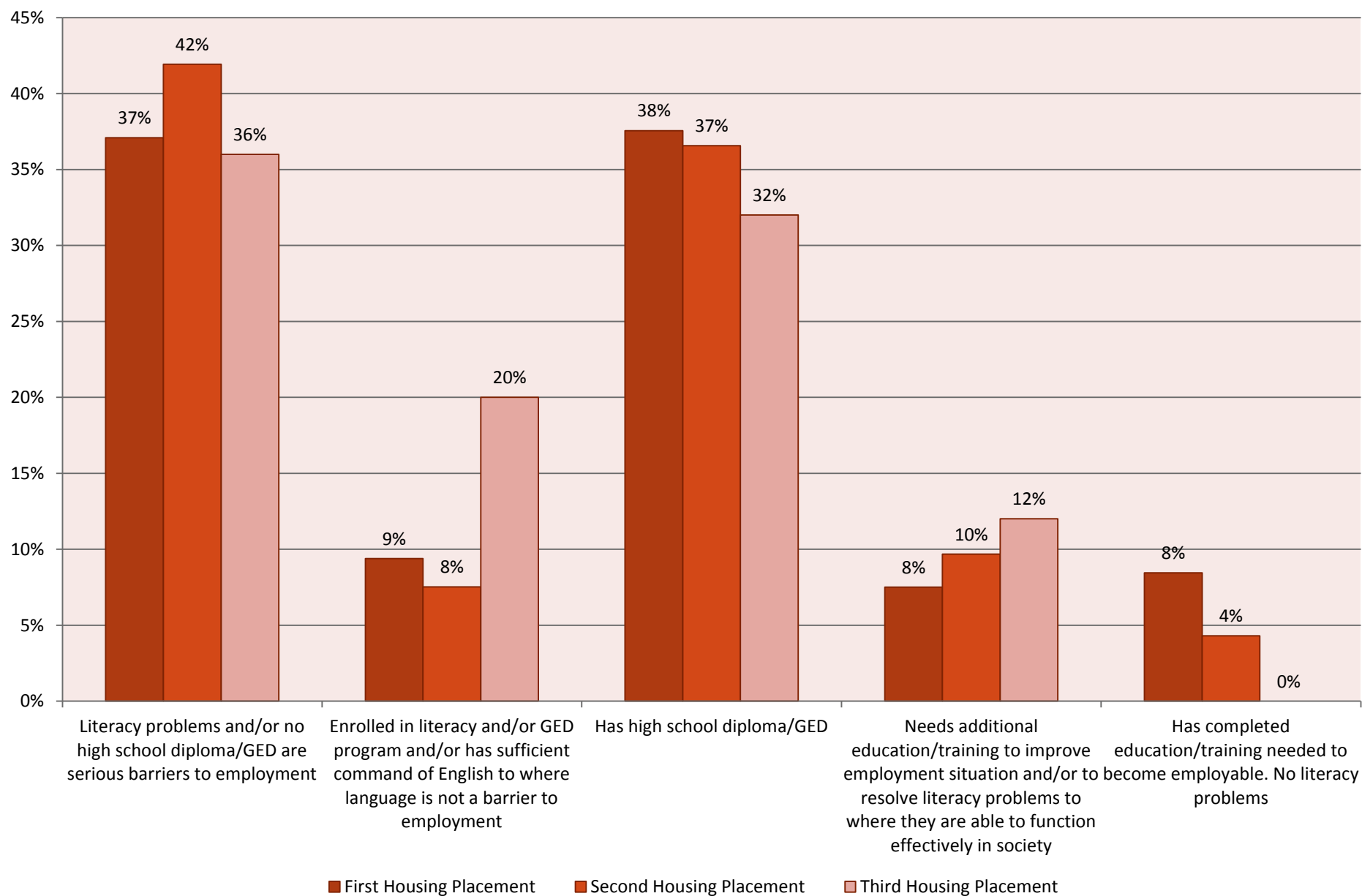
Findings

Characteristics of ELTH Program Participants

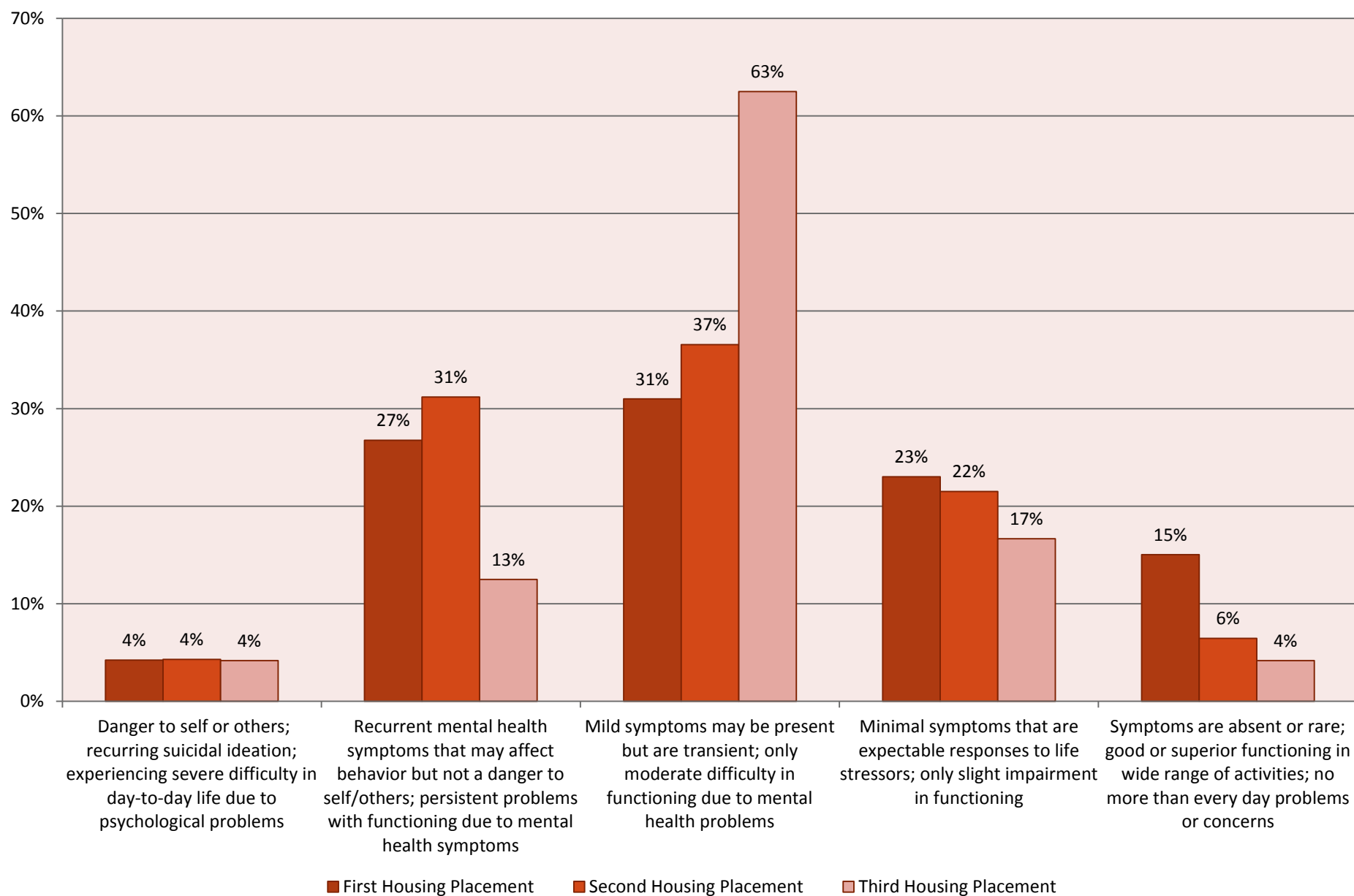
The study found the following characteristics of participants in St. Stephens' ELTH programs:



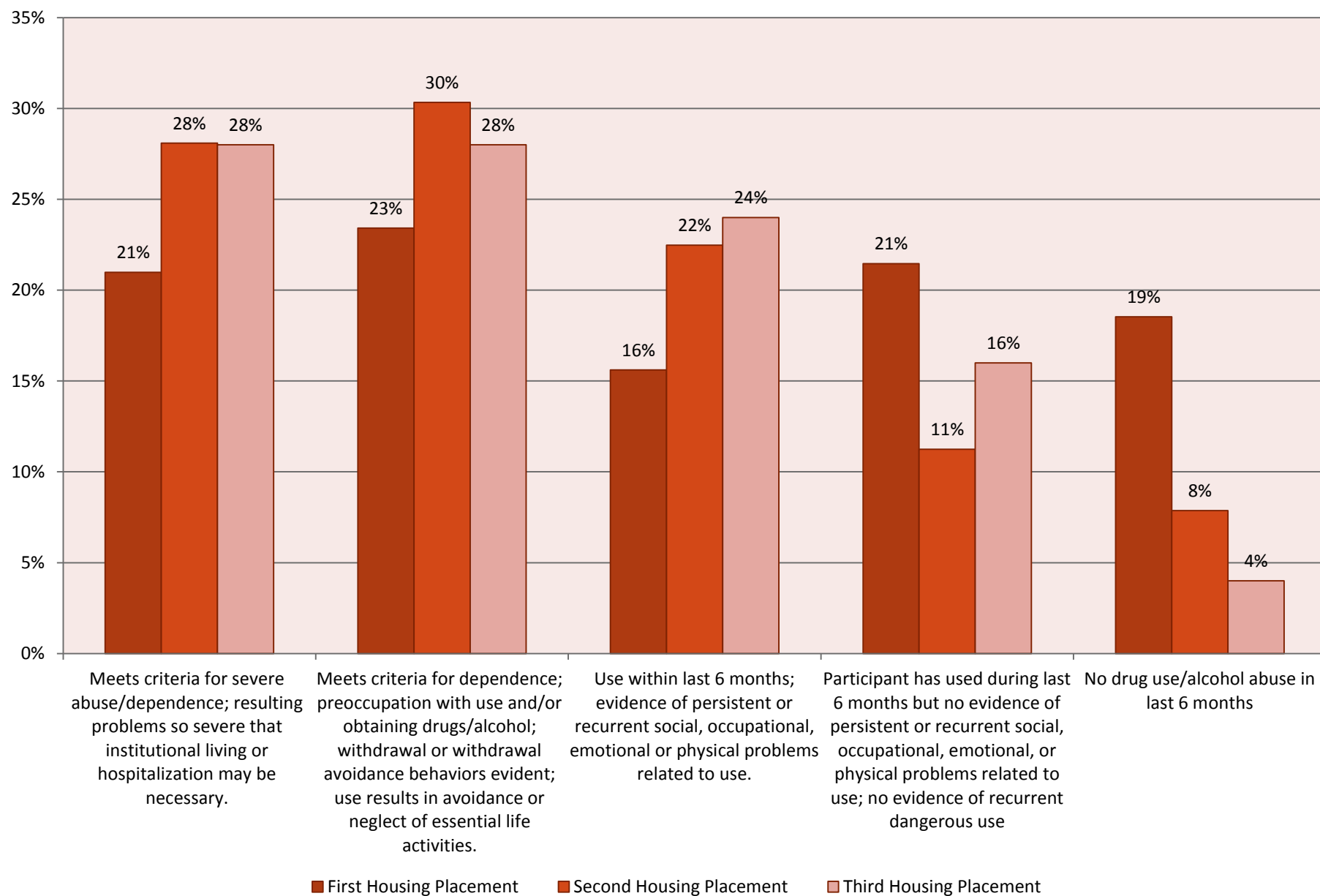
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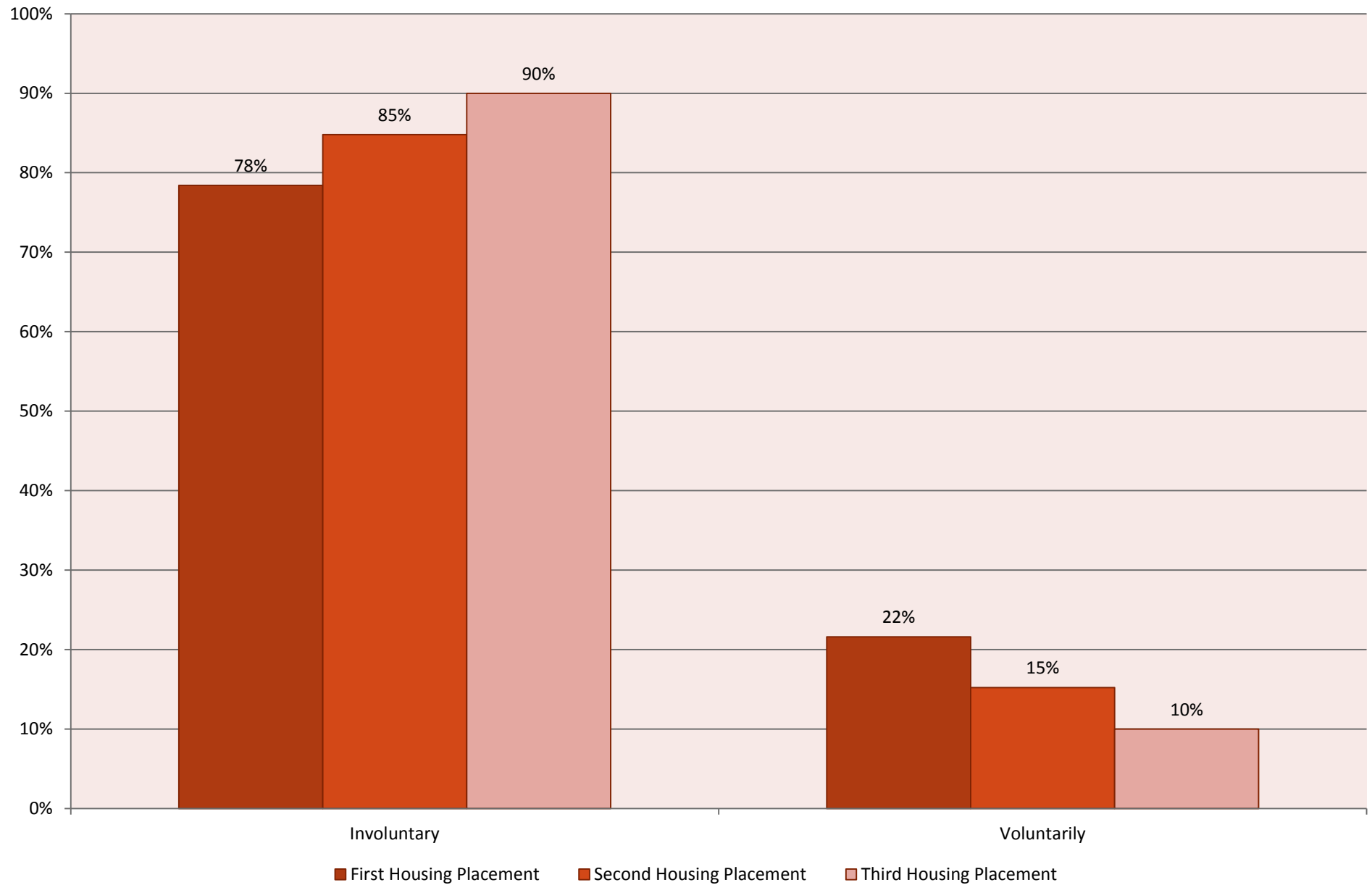
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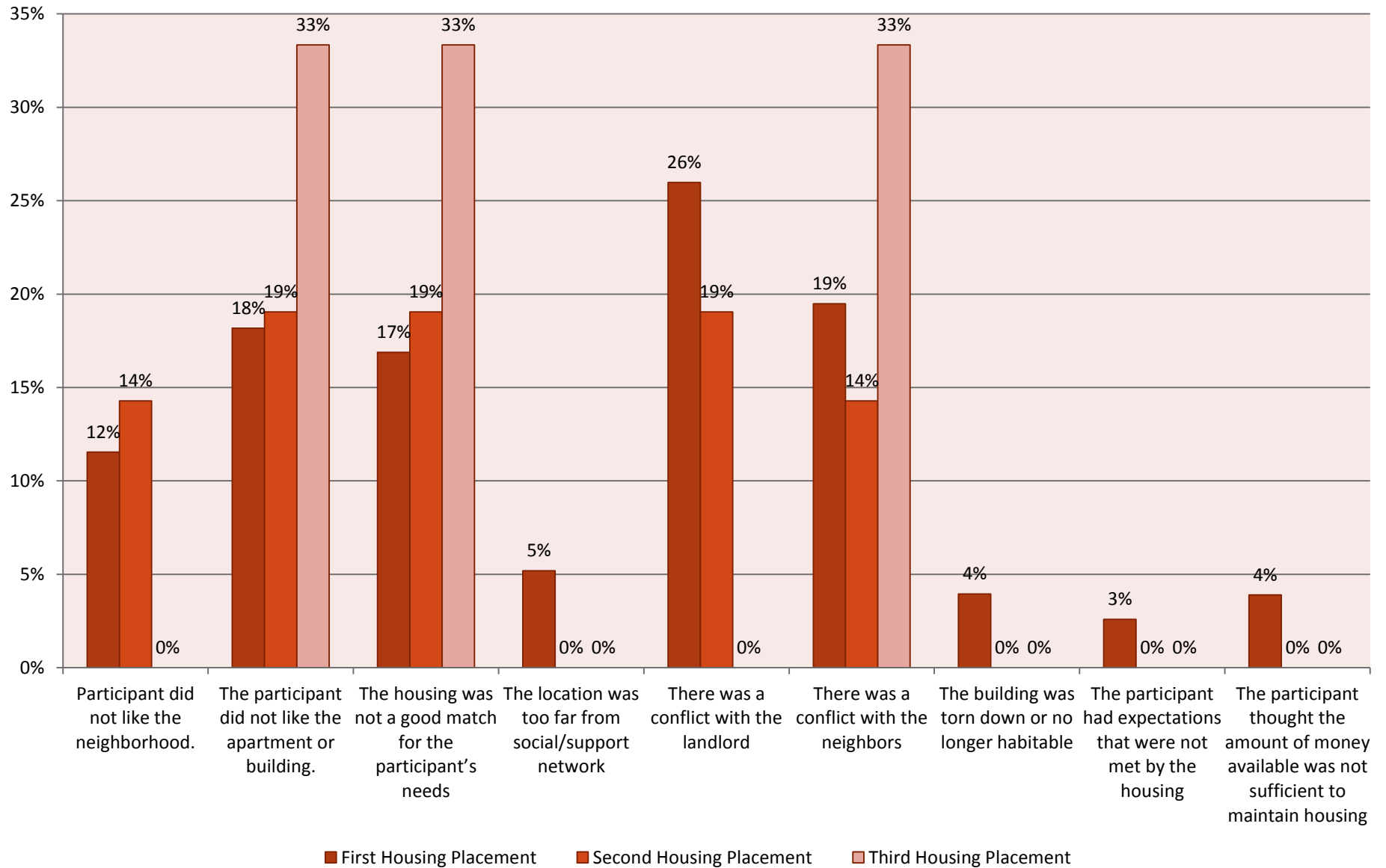
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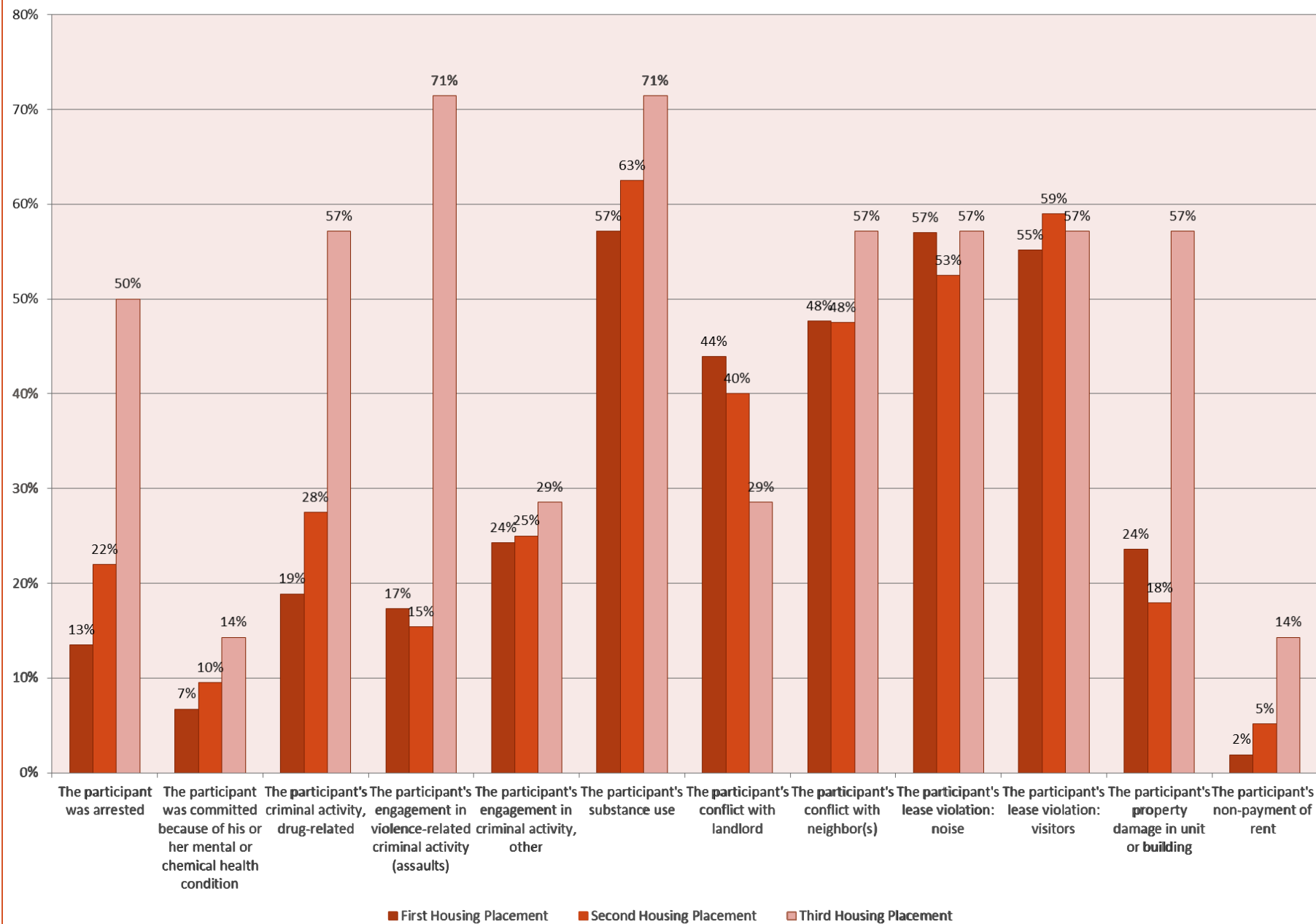
Participant left this housing placement voluntary or involuntarily?



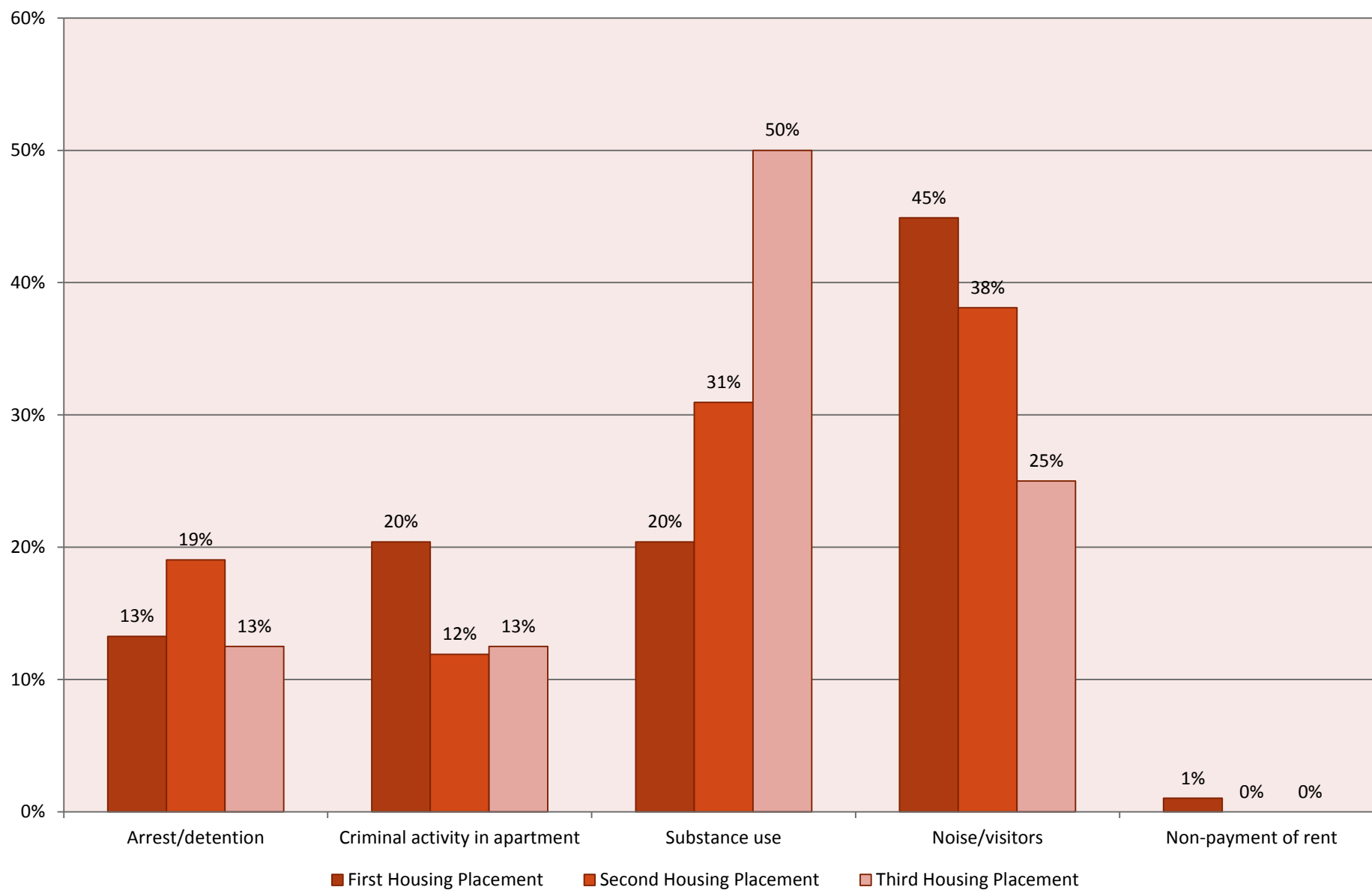
Reasons for Leaving Housing: Voluntary



Reasons for Leaving Housing: Involuntary



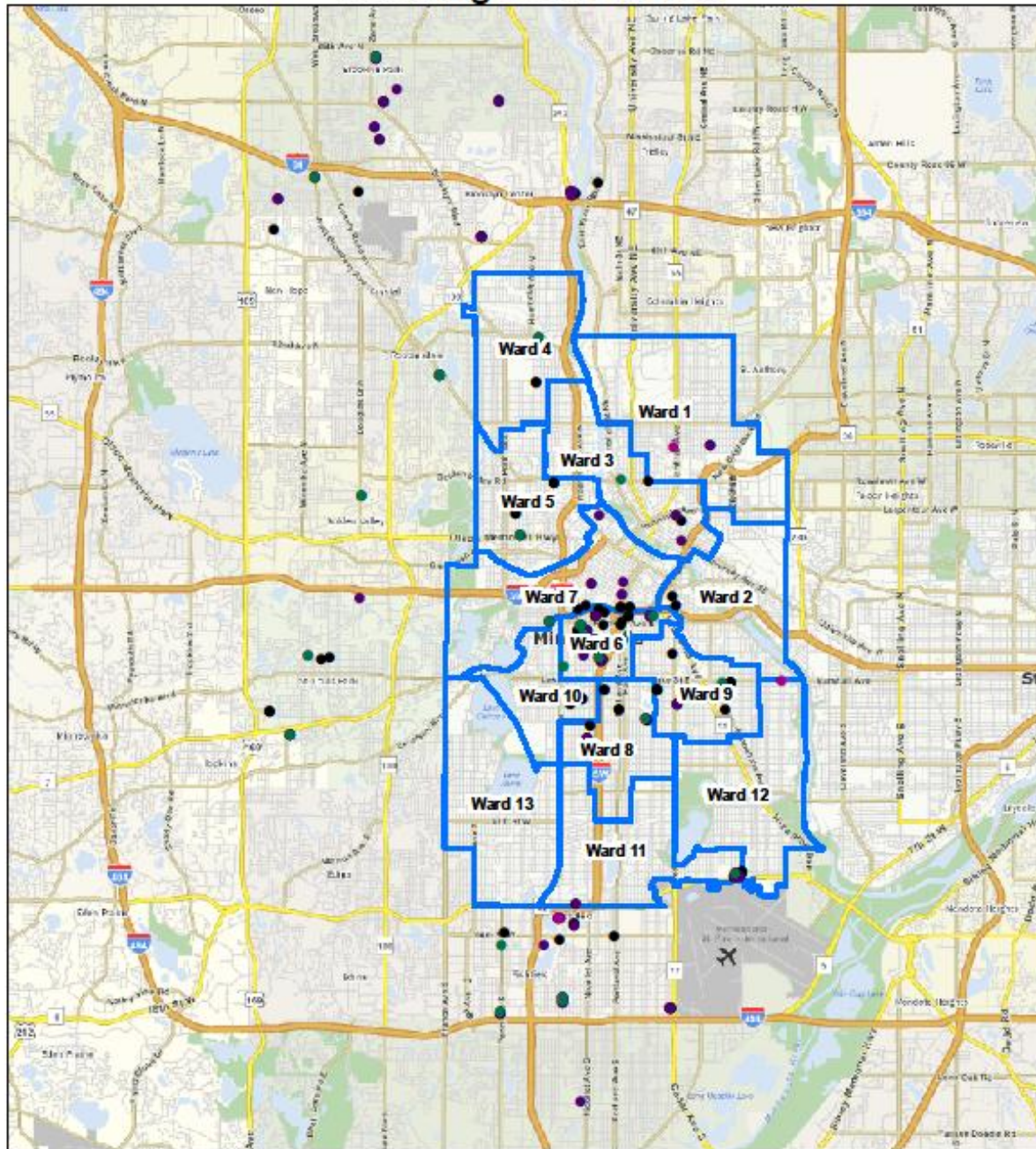
Primary Reason for Housing Loss



Location of Housing Placements

All Housing Placements

Ending Long-Term Homelessness: Housing Placements



Legend

● First Housing Placement

● Second Housing Placement

● Third Housing Placement

● Fourth Housing Placement

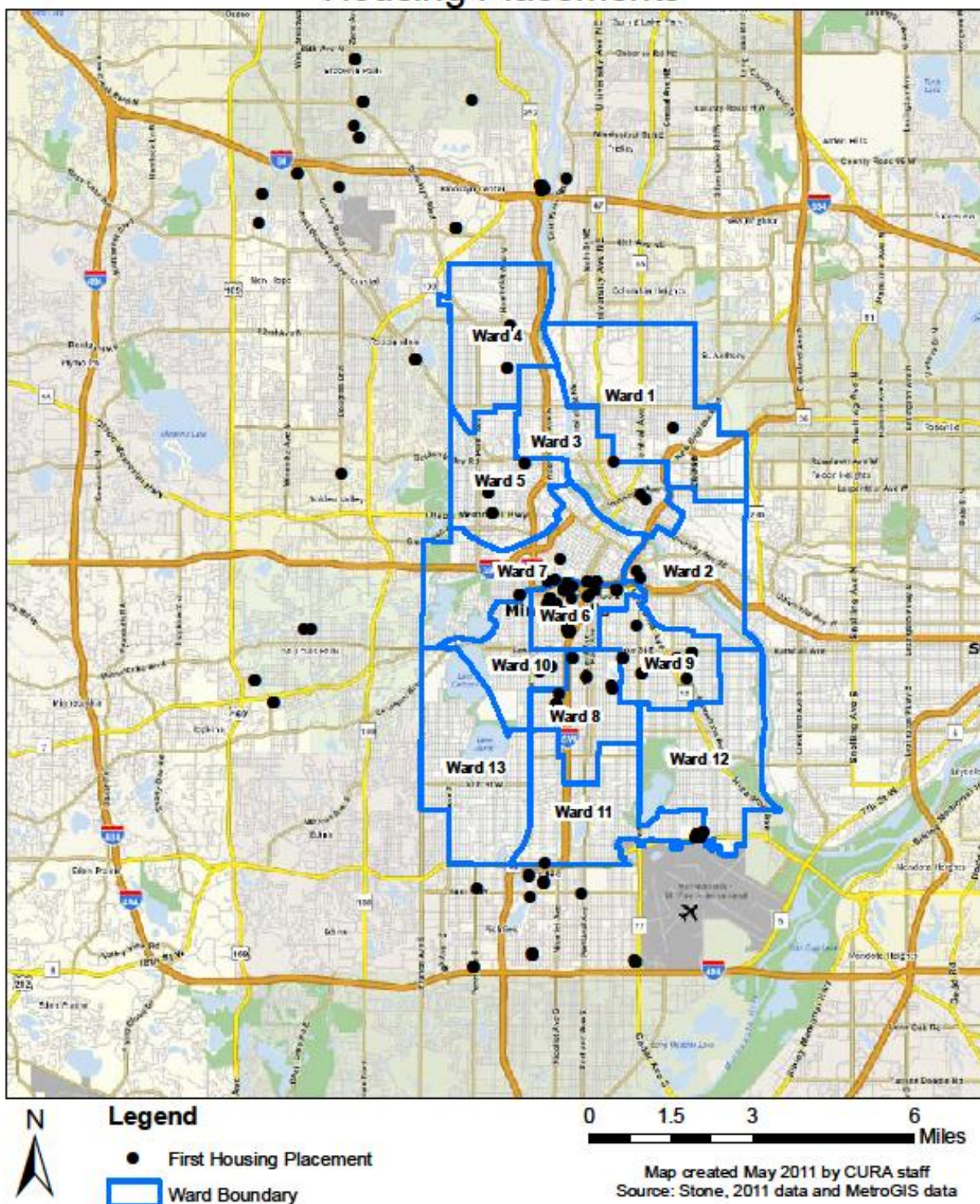
□ Ward Boundary

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Source: Stone, 2011 data and MetroGIS data

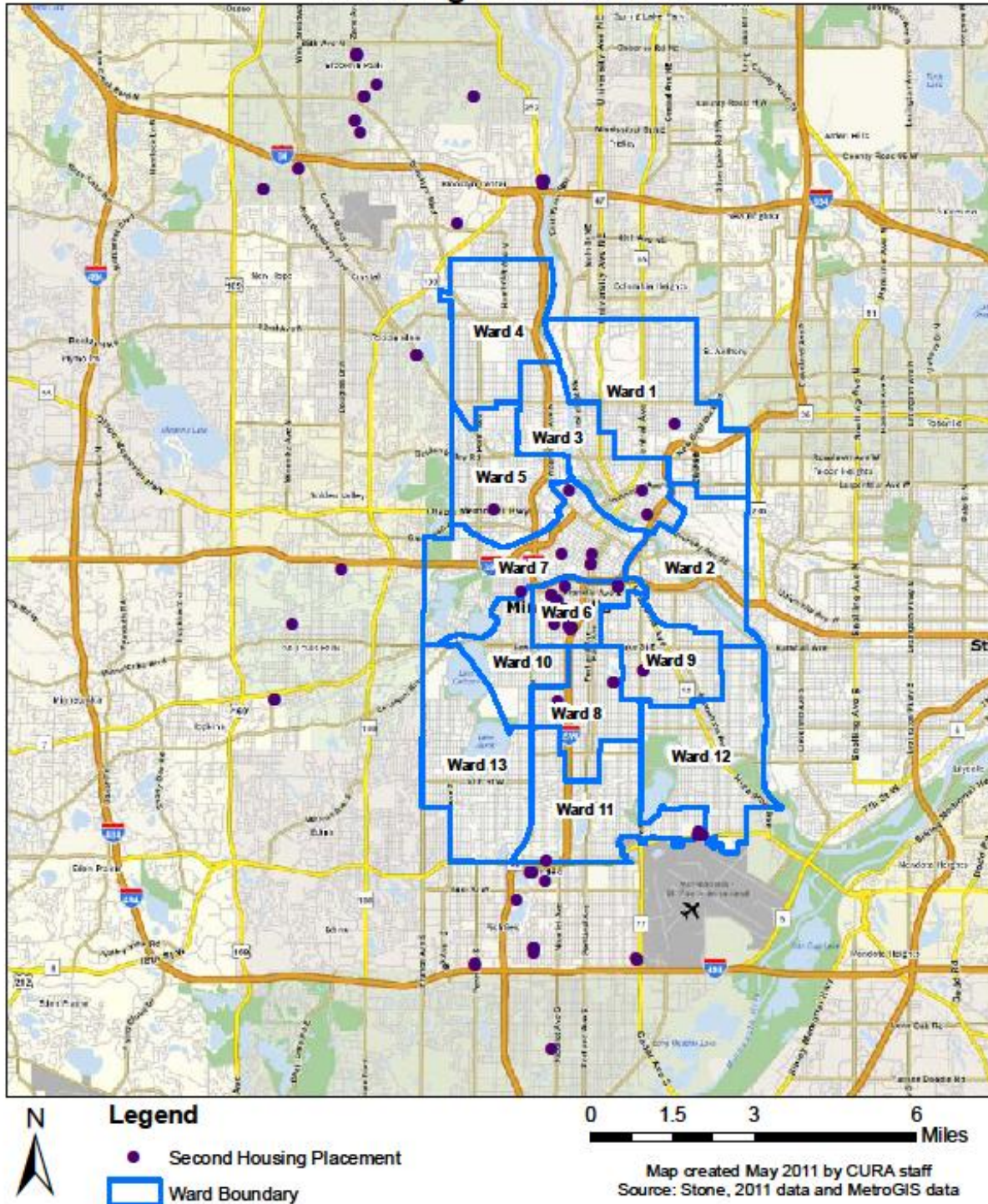
First Housing Placement

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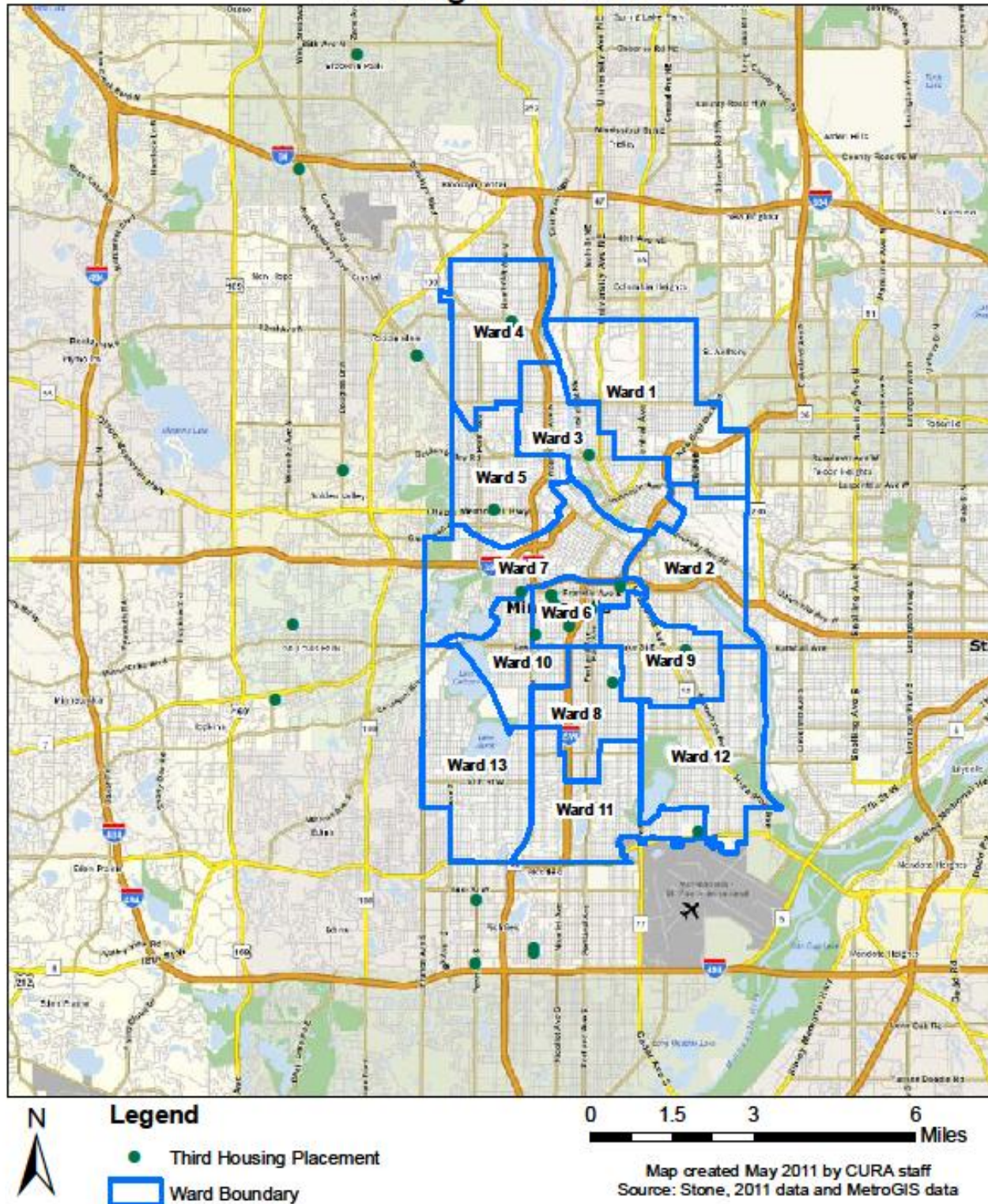
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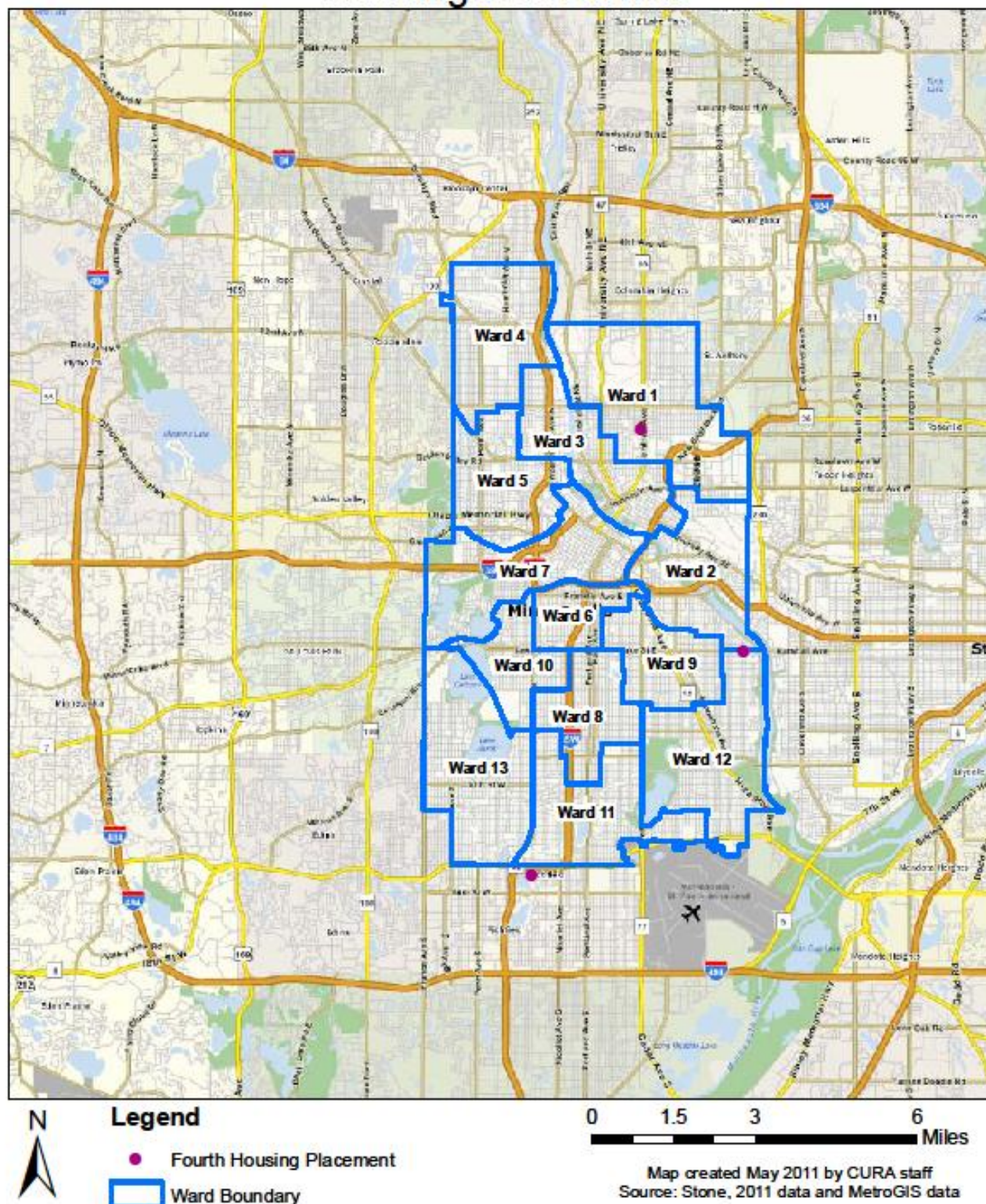
Third Housing Placement

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Fourth Housing Placement

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Appendix

| | | Housing Placement 1 | | | Housing Placement 2 | | | Housing Placement 3 | | |
|---|---|---------------------|-----------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|-----------|---------------------|-----------|-----------|
| | | Min | Max | Median | Min | Max | Median | Min | Max | Median |
| 1 | Date of this Housing Placement | 9/15/2005 | 12/1/2011 | 6/26/2009 | 10/23/2006 | 3/18/2011 | 12/7/2009 | 5/29/2007 | 6/25/2011 | 4/28/2010 |
| 2 | Participant's Cash Income in Dollars (Monthly) | 0 | \$ 1,109 | \$ 142 | 0 | \$ 787 | \$ 183 | 0 | \$ 89 | \$ 83 |
| 3 | Amount of cash income per month at beginning of housing placement. (write dollar amount in the box) | \$ - | \$ 1,109 | \$ 176 | \$ 89 | \$ 1,500 | \$ 186 | \$ 89 | \$ 101 | \$ 91 |
| 4 | Amount of cash income per month at the end of the housing placement. (write dollar amount in the box) | \$ - | \$ 993 | \$ 112 | \$ - | \$ 1,400 | \$ 149 | \$ - | \$ 89 | \$ 69 |
| 5 | Amount of rent charged by landlord. (write dollar amount in the box) | \$ 315 | \$ 939 | \$ 602 | \$ 305 | \$ 725 | \$ 602 | \$ 330 | \$ 675 | \$ 593 |
| 6 | If participant had an MHFA subsidy, how much did the participant pay toward rent? (write in dollar amount, leave blank if GRH-funded) | \$ - | \$ 650 | \$ 51 | \$ - | \$ 685 | \$ 174 | \$ - | \$ 346 | \$ 58 |
| 7 | Number of case managers who have worked with this participant during this placement | 1 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| 8 | Average number of case manager/participant face-to-face contacts per month | 1 | 50 | 5 | 1 | 12 | 4 | 2 | 12 | 4 |

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| 9 | Average number case manager/participant phone contacts per month | 0 | 15 | 4 | 0 | 15 | 4 | 1 | 20 | 4 |
| 10 | Number of appointments this participant misses each month | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| 11 | Average number of landlord contacts per month made by case manager | 0 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| | Date of Housing Loss | 2/28/2007 | 8/3/2011 | 2/1/2010 | 4/3/2007 | 5/1/2011 | 4/30/2010 | 1/31/2008 | 4/2/2011 | 7/3/2010 |

General Background from Initial Intake

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|--|---------------------------------|---------|-------------------------|---------|---|--------|---|-----|--|-----|
| Intake Date | Date of Intake | Minimum | 9/1/2005 | Maximum | 12/13/2010 | Median | | | | |
| Age at First Intake | Age at First Intake | Minimum | 21 | Maximum | 66 | Median | 44 | | | |
| Gender | Male | 79% | Female | 21% | Transgender | 0% | | | | |
| Race | African | 7% | Asian/ Pacific Islander | 1% | Black | 46% | Native American/ American Indian | 16% | White | 30% |
| Ethnicity | Hispanic | 3% | Non-Hispanic | 97% | | 0% | | 0% | | 0% |
| Length of Time Homeless (from date of first intake) | Length of Time Homeless (years) | Minimum | 1 | Maximum | 30 | Median | 10 | | | |
| Ending Long Term Homelessness Program | COHR-GRH | 29% | Outreach Housing (OH) | 18% | Currie Avenue Program (CAP) COHR-GRH II | 16% | Frequent User Service Enhancements (FUSE) | 25% | Chemical Health Housing Program (CHHP) | 13% |
| Education level | No high school diploma or GED | 37% | High school diploma/GED | 46% | Some college | 14% | College Degree | 3% | | |
| Traumatic Brain Injury | Staff Impression | 9% | Self-reported | 8% | Diagnosed | 2% | Diagnosed and currently being treated | 2% | None | 79% |

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| Physical Disability | Staff Impression | 3% | Self-reported | 13% | Diagnosed | 7% | Diagnosed and currently being treated | 7% | None | 71% |
| Developmental Disability | Staff Impression | 12% | Self-reported | 7% | Diagnosed | 2% | Diagnosed and currently being treated | 0% | None | 79% |
| HIV/AIDS | Staff Impression | 0% | Self-reported | 1% | Diagnosed | 0% | Diagnosed and currently being treated | 2% | None | 97% |
| Has this participant ever had a psychiatric evaluation? | Yes | 71% | No | 27% | | | | | | |
| Does this participant have a psychiatric diagnosis? | Yes | 59% | No | 39% | | | | | | |
| Has this participant ever had a substance use evaluation (such as Rule 25)? | Yes | 77% | No | 23% | | | | | | |
| Substance Use: alcohol | Yes, primary drug of choice | 60% | Yes, has used but not primary drug of choice | 27% | No use | 13% | | | | |

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|--|--------------------------------------|-----|---|-----|--------|-----|
| Substance Use: cocaine | Yes, primary drug of choice | 26% | Yes, has used but not primary drug of choice | 31% | No use | 43% |
| Substance Use: heroin | Yes, primary drug of choice | 5% | Yes, has used but not primary drug of choice | 12% | No use | 82% |
| Substance Use: marijuana | Yes, primary drug of choice | 11% | Yes, has used but not primary drug of choice | 55% | No use | 35% |
| Substance Use: methamphetamines | Yes, primary drug of choice | 5% | Yes, has used but not primary drug of choice | 19% | No use | 76% |
| Substance Use: prescription narcotics | Yes, primary drug of choice | 4% | Yes, has used but not primary drug of choice | 22% | No use | 74% |

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| Substance Use: other | Yes, primary drug of choice | 2% | Yes, has used but not primary drug of choice | 17% | No use | 81% | | | | |
| Is the participant currently using a substance? | Yes | 64% | No | 36% | | | | | | |
| Past treatment for substance use | Residential | 20% | Out-patient | 5% | Both residential and out- patient | 50% | Treatment was recommended but not attended | 4% | No treatment recommended | 21% |
| Approximate number of treatments (if known) | Number of Substance Abuse Treatments | Minimum | 0 | Maximum | 20 | Median | 3 | | | |
| Does the participant have misdemeanors? | Yes, recent (within past two years) and old | 44% | Yes, recent only | 2% | Yes, old only | 41% | No | 12% | | |
| Does the participant have felonies? | Yes, recent (within past two years) and old | 18% | Yes, recent only | 4% | Yes, old only | 34% | No | 42% | | |
| Does the participant have drug-related felonies? | Yes | 26% | No | 71% | | | | | | |

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|---|------------------------------|---------|----|---------|---|--------|---|
| Does the participant have drug-related misdemeanors? | Yes | 34% | No | 62% | | | |
| Was the participant on probation at intake? | Yes | 32% | No | 68% | | | |
| How many unlawful detainers did the participant have at the time of intake? | Number of Unlawful Detainers | Minimum | 0 | Maximum | 5 | Median | 0 |

| # | Trait | 1 | First Housing Placement | Second Housing Placement | Third Housing Placement | 2 | First Housing Placement | Second Housing Placement | Third Housing Placement | 3 | First Housing Placement | Second Housing Placement | Third Housing Placement | 4 | First Housing Placement | Second Housing Placement | Third Housing Placement | 5 | First Housing Placement | Second Housing Placement | Third Housing Placement |
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| P 1 | Participant's level of participation in housing search | Very Uninvolved | 18 % | 16 % | 12 % | Somewhat Uninvolved | 22 % | 27 % | 12 % | Somewhat Involved | 41 % | 38 % | 38 % | Very Involved | 18 % | 19 % | 38 % | | 2% | 0% | 0% |
| P 1 | Participant saw the apartment before signing the lease. | No | 8% | 13 % | 12 % | Yes | 92 % | 87 % | 88 % | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 3 | Participant met with landlord before signing lease | No | 12 % | 7% | 12 % | Yes | 88 % | 93 % | 88 % | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 4 | Participant compared multiple apartments before signing lease | No | 56 % | 57 % | 48 % | Yes | 44 % | 43 % | 52 % | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 5 | Location of housing | Downtown, Phillips, Steven's Square, Whittier, Loring Park, Elliot Park | 37 % | 24 % | 28 % | Powderhorn Park, North Minneapolis, Seward, Longfellow | 15 % | 9% | 12 % | NE, Nokomis, Uptown, Linden Hills | 8% | 10 % | 12 % | Suburb | 39 % | 53 % | 48 % | | | | |
| P 6 | Arrests during this housing placement | Yes, in and away from the apartment | 10 % | 6% | 13 % | Yes, in the apartment only | 6% | 6% | 0% | Yes, away from the apartment only | 23 % | 20 % | 8% | No arrests during this housing placement | 62 % | 66 % | 79 % | | | | |
| P 7 | Criminal Activity (without arrests) | Yes, in and away from the apartment | 19 % | 16 % | 29 % | Yes, in the apartment only | 4% | 8% | 0% | Yes, away from the apartment only | 20 % | 20 % | 13 % | No criminal activity during | 55 % | 52 % | 58 % | | | | |

| | during this housing placement | | | | | | | | | | | | this housing placement | | | | | | | | |
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| P 8 | Mental Health | Danger to self or others; recurring suicidal ideation; experiencing severe difficulty in day-to-day life due to psychological problems | 4% | 4% | 4% | Recurrent mental health symptoms that may affect behavior but not a danger to self/others; persistent problems with functioning due to mental health symptoms | 27% | 31% | 13% | Mild symptoms may be present but are transient; only moderate difficulty in functioning due to mental health problems | 31% | 37% | 63% | Minimal symptoms that are expectable responses to life stressors; only slight impairment in functioning | 23% | 22% | 17% | Symptoms are absent or rare; good or superior functioning in wide range of activities; no more than every day problems or concerns | 15% | 6% | 4% |
| P 9 | Mental Health: Treatment Recommendations | Diagnosed and given treatment recommendations but does not follow them | 18% | 18% | 20% | Follows treatment recommendations at times | 18% | 26% | 16% | Follows treatment recommendations most of the time | 12% | 13% | 20% | Follows treatment recommendations all the time (or almost all the time) | 9% | 4% | 8% | Has not received treatment recommendations | 44% | 39% | 36% |
| P 10 | Depression : Feelings of sadness or emptiness. Reduced interest in activities that used to be enjoyed, sleep disturbances (either not being able to sleep well or sleeping too much) loss of energy or a significant reduction in | Staff Impression | 16% | 13% | 13% | Self-reported | 27% | 25% | 25% | Diagnosed | 22% | 15% | 13% | Diagnosed and currently being treated | 15% | 23% | 25% | None | 20% | 24% | 25% |

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| | energy level difficulty concentratin g, holding a conversation , paying attention, or making decisions that used to be made fairly easily suicidal thoughts or intentions. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 11 | Bi-Polar Elevated self-esteem, be more talkative than usual, have flight of ideas, a reduced need for sleep, and be easily distracted, spending much more money than intended, making extremely rash business and personal decisions, involvement in dangerous sexual behavior, and/or the use of drugs or alcohol Depression is often experienced as the high | Staff Impression | 6% | 8% | 8% | Self- reported | 7% | 9% | 17 % | Diagnose d | 6% | 3% | 8% | Diagnosed and currently being treated | 4% | 8% | 8% | None | 77 % | 73 % | 58 % |

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| | quickly fades. As the consequences of their activities becomes apparent, the depressive episode can be exacerbated. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 1 2 | Anxiety/OCD/PTSD Anxiety: Generalized anxiety: excessive worry, heart races, breathing increases, and muscles tense without any reason for them to do so PTSD: Nightmares, obsessive thoughts, and flashbacks, heightened startle response OCD: Obsessions (persistent, | Staff Impression | 18 % | 13 % | 14 % | Self-reported | 13 % | 12 % | 19 % | Diagnosed | 9% | 14 % | 10 % | Diagnosed and currently being treated | 9% | 13 % | 5% | None | 51 % | 49 % | 52 % |

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| | often irrational, and seemingly uncontrollabl e thoughts) and compulsions (actions which are used to neutralize the obsessions) that are disruptive to everyday functioning | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| P 1 3 | Personality Disorder (borderline personality, anti-social personality, etc.) Anti-social: longstanding pattern (after the age of 15) of disregard for the rights of others, failure to conform to society's norms and expectations , numerous arrests or legal involvement as well as a history of deceitfulness where the individual attempts to con people or use trickery for personal profit Impulsiveness is often present, including angry outbursts, failure to consider consequences of behaviors, irritability, and/or physical | Staff Impression | 16 % | 11 % | 17 % | Self-reported | 2% | 1% | 4% | Diagnosed | 2% | 2% | 0% | Diagnosed and currently being treated | 0% | 1% | 0% | None | 79 % | 85 % | 78 % |
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| | assaults. Borderline: unstable relationships , poor or negative sense of self, inconsistent moods, and significant impulsivity, very needy, feel helpless, and become overly involved and immediately attached | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 1 4 | Schizophrenia or other psychotic disorder Schizophrenia/other psychotic delusions and hallucinations; disorganized behavior and/or speech; | Staff Impression | 7% | 2% | 0% | Self-reported | 4% | 2% | 0% | Diagnosed | 3% | 2% | 0% | Diagnosed and currently being treated | 3% | 2% | 0% | None | 83 % | 90 % | 10 0% |

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| | flattening or inappropriate affect | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 15 | Substance Use | Meets criteria for severe abuse/dependence; resulting problems so severe that institutional living or hospitalization may be necessary. Criteria for severe substance abuse/dependence: Pattern of substance use leading to significant impairment in functioning. One of the following must be present within a 12 month period: (1) recurrent use resulting in a failure to fulfill major obligations at work, school, or home; (2) recurrent use in situations which are physically hazardous | 21 % | 28 % | 28 % | Meets criteria for dependence; preoccupation with use and/or obtaining drugs/alcohol; withdrawal or withdrawal avoidance behaviors evident; use results in avoidance or neglect of essential life activities. Criteria for substance dependence: Substance use history which includes | 23 % | 30 % | 28 % | Use within last 6 months; evidence of persistent or recurrent social, occupational, emotional or physical problems related to use (such as disruptive behavior or housing problems) ; problems that have persisted for at least one month | 16 % | 22 % | 24 % | Participant has used during last 6 months but no evidence of persistent or recurrent social, occupational, emotional, or physical problems related to use; no evidence of recurrent dangerous use | 21 % | 11 % | 16 % | No drug use/alcohol abuse in last 6 months | 19 % | 8 % | 4 % |

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| | | (e.g., driving while intoxicated); (3) legal problems resulting from recurrent use; or (4) continued use despite significant social or interpersonal problems caused by the substance use. The symptoms do not meet the criteria for substance dependence as abuse is a part of this disorder. | | | | the following: (1) substance abuse (see below); (2) continuati on of use despite related problems; (3) increase in tolerance (more of the drug is needed to achieve the same effect); and (4) withdraw al symptoms . | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 16 | Substance Use Setting | Both Alone and with Friends | 63 % | 76 % | 68 % | Alone | 4% | 3% | 4% | With Friends | 17 % | 13 % | 24 % | No Use | 17 % | 8% | 4% | | | | | | |
| P 17 | Substance Use Frequency | Daily | 22 % | 24 % | 28 % | 2-5 times per week | 32 % | 35 % | 32 % | Weekly | 14 % | 24 % | 28 % | 1-2 times per month | 14 % | 7% | 4% | No use | 18 % | 9% | 8% | | |
| P 18 | Substance Use: alcohol | Yes | 77 % | 84 % | 81 % | No | 23 % | 16 % | 19 % | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 19 | Substance Use: cocaine | Yes | 28 % | 30 % | 13 % | No | 71 % | 70 % | 88 % | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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| P 20 | Substance Use: heroin | Yes | 5% | 4% | 0% | No | 95 % | 96 % | 10 0% | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 21 | Substance Use: marijuana | Yes | 41 % | 43 % | 50 % | No | 59 % | 57 % | 50 % | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 22 | Substance Use: methamphetamine | Yes | 9% | 4% | 4% | No | 91 % | 96 % | 96 % | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 23 | Substance Use: prescription narcotics | Yes | 11 % | 11 % | 4% | No | 89 % | 89 % | 96 % | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 24 | Substance Use: other | Yes | 11 % | 8% | 0% | No | 89 % | 92 % | 10 0% | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 25 | Substance use treatment during this housing placement | Not complying with treatment recommendation | 13 % | 12 % | 29 % | Received (or receiving) treatment during this housing placement | 11 % | 19 % | 4% | No treatment recommended | 73 % | 69 % | 63 % | | | | | | | | |
| P 26 | Attends AA/NA or similar support meetings | No | 46 % | 53 % | 63 % | Sometimes, but less than weekly | 17 % | 18 % | 17 % | At least weekly | 8% | 11 % | 4% | No treatment recommended | 29 % | 19 % | 17 % | | | | |
| P 27 | Family Relations/ Network | Lack of necessary support from family or friends; abuse is present | 28 % | 34 % | 25 % | Family/friends may be supportive but lack ability or resources to help; family members do not relate well with one another; potential (and/or abuse exists) for abuse or | 38 % | 35 % | 38 % | Some support from family/friends; family members acknowledge and seek to change negative behaviors ; are learning to communicate and support | 26 % | 26 % | 38 % | Strong support from family or friends; household members support each other's efforts | 6% | 3% | 0% | Has healthy/expanding support network; household is stable and communication is consistently open | 2% | 1% | 0% |

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| P 28 | Service Animal | Yes | 1% | 0% | 4% | No | 99% | 100% | 96% | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 29 | Pet(s) | Yes | 8% | 13% | 12% | No | 92% | 87% | 88% | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 30 | Plant(s) | Yes | 23% | 21% | 12% | No | 77% | 79% | 88% | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 31 | Community Involvement | No community involvement; in "survival" mode | 28% | 25% | 25% | Socially isolated and/or no social skills and/or lacks motivation to become involved | 39% | 48% | 54% | Lacks knowledge of ways to become involved | 7% | 5% | 4% | Some community involvement (advisory group, support group) but has barriers such as transportation, childcare issues | 20% | 16% | 17% | Actively involved in community | 6% | 4% | 0% |
| P 32 | Other community activities (Non-recovery related activities such as Spectrum, YMCA, Faith communities, etc.) | No | 64% | 69% | 68% | Sometimes, but less than weekly | 27% | 23% | 32% | At least weekly | 9% | 8% | 0% | | | | | | | | |

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| P 33 | Attends CHHP Groups (Chemical Health Housing Program) | No | 80 % | 76 % | 69 % | Sometime s, but less than weekly | 14 % | 16 % | 27 % | At least weekly | 6% | 8% | 4% | | | | | | | | |
| P 34 | Working | No | 97 % | 96 % | 96 % | Irregularl y PT | 1% | 2% | 4% | Irregularl y FT | 0% | 0% | 0% | Regularly Part-time | 1% | 1% | 0% | Regularly Full-time | 0% | 1% | 0% |
| P 35 | Volunteeri ng | No | 87 % | 91 % | 92 % | Once or twice per year | 6% | 1% | 4% | Sometime s, but less than weekly | 5% | 4% | 4% | At least weekly | 3% | 3% | 0% | | | | |
| P 36 | Educational Activities | No educational activity | 92 % | 97 % | 96 % | Attending communit y education | 2% | 1% | 0% | Taking GED classes | 4% | 1% | 0% | Attending technical school/trai ning | 2% | 1% | 4% | Attending college | 0% | 0% | 0% |
| P 37 | Adult Education | Literacy problems and/or no high school diploma/GED are serious barriers to employment | 37 % | 42 % | 36 % | Enrolled in literacy and/or GED program and/or has sufficient command of English to where language is not a barrier to employm ent | 9% | 8% | 20 % | Has high school diploma/G ED | 38 % | 37 % | 32 % | Needs additional education /training to improve employme nt situation and/or to resolve literacy problems to where they are able to function effectively in society | 8% | 10 % | 12 % | Has completed education/ training needed to become employabl e. No literacy problems | 8% | 4% | 0% |
| P 38 | Participant had income during this housing placement. | Yes | 87 % | 87 % | 88 % | No | 13 % | 13 % | 12 % | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| P 39 | Participant had General Assistance (GA) during this housing placement. | Yes | 85 % | 69 % | 85 % | No | 15 % | 31 % | 15 % | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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| P 40 | Participant had Supplemental Security Income (SSI) during this housing placement. | Yes | 15 % | 22 % | 8 % | No | 85 % | 78 % | 92 % |
| P 41 | Participant had Retirement, Survivors and Disability Insurance (RSDI) or Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) during this housing placement. | Yes | 8 % | 8 % | 4 % | No | 92 % | 92 % | 96 % |
| P 42 | Participant had unemployment benefits during this housing placement. | Yes | 0 % | 2 % | 0 % | No | 100 % | 98 % | 100 % |
| P 43 | Participant had Tribal Income during this housing placement. | Yes | 2 % | 3 % | 4 % | No | 98 % | 97 % | 96 % |
| P 44 | Participant had employment income during this housing placement. | Yes | 5 % | 4 % | 8 % | No | 95 % | 96 % | 92 % |
| P 45 | Did the amount of cash income | Yes | 24 % | 16 % | 15 % | No | 76 % | 84 % | 81 % |

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| | needs for which I was not trained. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| M 4 | How engaged was this participant with services that were offered? | Very unengaged | 10 % | 18 % | 13 % | Somewhat unengaged | 31 % | 26 % | 29 % | Somewhat engaged | 44 % | 44 % | 46 % | Very engaged | 16 % | 11 % | 13 % |
| M 5 | Participant left this housing placement (apartment / house) voluntary or involuntarily? | Involuntary | 78 % | 85 % | 90 % | Voluntary | 22 % | 15 % | 10 % | | | | | | | | |
| M 6 | Reason for Voluntary Leaving: Participant did not like the neighborhood. | This was a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 12 % | 14 % | 0% | This was not a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 88 % | 86 % | 100% | | | | | | | | |
| M 7 | Reason for Voluntary Leaving: The participant did not like the apartment or building. | This was a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 18 % | 19 % | 33 % | This was not a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 82 % | 81 % | 67 % | | | | | | | | |
| M 8 | Reason for Voluntary Leaving: The housing was not a good match for | This was a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 17 % | 19 % | 33 % | This was not a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 83 % | 81 % | 67 % | | | | | | | | |

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| M 9 | Reason for Voluntary Leaving: The location was too far from social/support network | This was a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 5% | 0% | 0% | This was not a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 95% | 100% | 100% |
| M 10 | Reason for Voluntary Leaving: There was a conflict with the landlord | This was a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 26% | 19% | 0% | This was not a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 74% | 81% | 100% |
| M 11 | Reason for Voluntary Leaving: There was a conflict with the neighbors | This was a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 19% | 14% | 33% | This was not a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 81% | 86% | 67% |
| M 12 | Reason for Voluntary Leaving: The building was torn down or no longer habitable | This was a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 4% | 0% | 0% | This was not a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 96% | 100% | 100% |
| M 13 | Reason for Voluntary Leaving: The participant had expectations that were not | This was a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 3% | 0% | 0% | This was not a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 97% | 100% | 100% |

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| | met by the housing | | | | | | | | |
| 1 M 4 | Reason for Voluntary Leaving: The participant thought the amount of money available was not sufficient to maintain housing | This was a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 4% | 0% | 0% | This was not a reason the participant chose to leave this housing | 96% | 100% | 100% |
| 1 M 5 | Reason for Involuntary Leaving: The participant was arrested | This was a reason the participant was told to leave this housing | 13% | 22% | 50% | The participant was not forced to leave housing for this reason | 87% | 78% | 50% |
| 1 M 6 | Reason for Involuntary Leaving: The participant was committed because of his or her mental or chemical health condition | This was a reason the participant was forced to leave this housing placement | 7% | 10% | 14% | The participant was not forced to leave housing for this reason | 93% | 90% | 86% |
| 1 M 7 | Reason for Involuntary Leaving: The participant's criminal activity, drug-related | This was a reason the participant was forced to leave this housing | 19% | 28% | 57% | The participant was not told to leave housing for this reason | 81% | 73% | 43% |

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| 1 M 8 | Reason for Involuntary Leaving: The participant's engagement in violence-related criminal activity (assaults) | This was a reason the participant was forced to leave this housing | 17 % | 15 % | 71 % | The participant was not told to leave housing for this reason | 83 % | 85 % | 29 % |
| 1 M 9 | Reason for Involuntary Leaving: The participant's engagement in criminal activity, other | This was a reason the participant was forced to leave this housing | 24 % | 25 % | 29 % | The participant was not told to leave housing for this reason | 76 % | 75 % | 71 % |
| 2 M 0 | Reason for Involuntary Leaving: The participant's substance use | This was a reason the participant was forced to leave this housing | 57 % | 63 % | 71 % | The participant was not told to leave housing for this reason | 43 % | 38 % | 29 % |
| 2 M 1 | Reason for Involuntary Leaving: The participant's conflict with landlord | This was a reason the participant was forced to leave this housing | 44 % | 40 % | 29 % | The participant was not told to leave housing for this reason | 56 % | 60 % | 71 % |
| 2 M 2 | Reason for Involuntary Leaving: The participant's conflict with neighbor(s) | This was a reason the participant was forced to leave this housing | 48 % | 48 % | 57 % | The participant was not told to leave housing for this reason | 52 % | 53 % | 43 % |

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| M 2 3 | Reason for Involuntary Leaving: The participant's lease violation: noise | This was a reason the participant was forced to leave this housing | 57 % | 53 % | 57 % | The participant was not told to leave housing for this reason | 43 % | 48 % | 43 % | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| M 2 4 | Reason for Involuntary Leaving: The participant's lease violation: visitors | This was a reason the participant was forced to leave this housing | 55 % | 59 % | 57 % | The participant was not told to leave housing for this reason | 45 % | 41 % | 43 % | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| M 2 5 | Reason for Involuntary Leaving: The participant's property damage in unit or building | This was a reason the participant was forced to leave this housing | 24 % | 18 % | 57 % | The participant was not told to leave housing for this reason | 76 % | 82 % | 43 % | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| M 2 6 | Reason for Involuntary Leaving: The participant's non-payment of rent | This was a reason the participant was forced to leave this housing | 2 % | 5 % | 14 % | The participant was not told to leave housing for this reason | 98 % | 95 % | 86 % | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| M 2 7 | Primary reason for housing loss | Arrest/detention | 13 % | 19 % | 13 % | Criminal activity in apartment | 20 % | 12 % | 13 % | Substance use | 20 % | 31 % | 50 % | Noise/visitors | 45 % | 38 % | 25 % | Non-payment of rent | 1 % | 0 % | 0 % |